

Hebrew scholar gets exit visa

From our Special Correspondent on East European Affairs

Professor Mikhail Zend and 23 other Soviet Jews have received permission to emigrate to Israel, according to news agency reports from Moscow.

Professor Zend, 44, will leave the Soviet Union next week, with his wife, son and daughter and three other relatives.

He is the co-author of the only monograph on the Hebrew language written in the Soviet Union. His imprisonment and 14-day hunger strike in prison were reported in the Jewish Chronicle last month, as was his dismissal from his job.

There has been no decision on an application for an exit visa by Mikhail (Mossel) Kalik, 44, a

gation for "private entrepreneurial activity"—showing one of his films at a lecture.

A declaration signed by 80 Moscow Jews which was circulated in the Soviet capital last week said that the visa commission, set up on March 1, was due to wind up its work last Tuesday.

"It is quite clear that the improvement in acceptance and review of requests for departure to the State of Israel bears only a temporary character," the declaration stated.

The document, addressed to President Podgorny, expressed fear that the winding up of the special commission would mean a return to the slow visa-issuing procedure in force before March.

It complained that "extra-judicial persecution is continuing against citizens who have made requests to leave" and that the authorities are "uttering completely absurd and unfounded reasons for refusing departures."

Mrs Raiza Palatnik, the Jewish woman who was being held in solitary confinement in Odessa, has now been transferred to the women's prison in the city as a result of protests in the West. Her mother has been allowed to visit her in gaol, with an interrogator present.

Regular prayers 'not normal'

From our Correspondent
Jerusalem

A congregation praying in a private flat was likely to disturb the rest of the other residents of the block—particularly on the Sabbath, which for most people was their one day off work.

This was said by a Tel Aviv magistrate, Mr Zeev Lotan, when he made absolute an order forbidding the use of a private flat as a synagogue.

Mr Lotan added that regular organised prayer was not the normal way of life of an Israeli.

AJC memorial for Blaustein

From our Correspondent
New York

The family of the late Mr Jacob Blaustein has provided \$1 million (about £416,000) to the American Jewish Committee to establish an institute to advance the cause of human rights everywhere.

This announcement was made by Dr Morton K. Blaustein, the son of the late philanthropist and industrialist, at a dinner on Thursday opening the 65th annual AJC meeting.

Mr Blaustein, who had served as president of the AJC died last November, aged 78.

New Soviet onslaught on Jewry

Jews... to enslave them to Israel, where they are needed as "cannon fodder."

The most virulent attack was broadcast on Friday, in a commentary in many languages. It branded "Zionism's" anti-Soviet activities in support of imperialism, dressed up as concern for Soviet Jews.

The goals of this campaign, according to the commentator, were clear from the ties between the Zionists and their influential sponsors—"an anonymous syndicate of goyim men, or Arcegogis of the chosen."

Those included, he continued, "international bankers and uncrowned kings like Israel (sic) Rothchild" and others like "the South African gold, diamond and mining Oppenheimer."

But "plots to enslave nations... are jeopardised by the Soviet Union's economic and defence might," the commentator asserted.

Facts keep accumulating that show up Zionism today as one of the most reactionary modern varieties of racism and anti-Communism. The imperialists are seeking (everything) on it as they once used to strike (everything) on racism."

To underline this alleged tie-up between "Zionism" and fascism, another commentary the same day

said: "It is common knowledge that one of the Zionist leaders, David Ben-Gurion, collaborated in Nazi Germany with Goebbels' department, which disseminated his works among the Jewish workers."

These "Zionist" links with the Nazis and their successors, according to the commentator, did not end with the war. "While cohering with the reactionary forces of imperialism and aggression, the Zionists are at the same time waging a fierce campaign of slander against the forces of progress, against Socialism, and deliberately distort the real position of the Jews in the Soviet Union."

Since then, the campaign has been taken up in the Soviet press, including Pravda, the major newspaper.

Protests against the new Leningrad trial are mounting throughout the Jewish world. "You are not alone; your deliverance may not be soon, but it is certain to come," the Israeli Foreign Minister, Mr Abba Eban, told Soviet Jewry in the Knesset on Tuesday, during a debate on Soviet Jewry's plight.

Mr Eban called on governments, world bodies and individuals to make known their abhorrence of



Eighteen-year-old Eti Orgad of Elath is crowned Miss Israel 1971 at the Convention Centre in Jerusalem. Paula Alon (left) gained the Churn Queen award. Rivka Levin (right) is the reigning Miss Jerusalem

Nun joins protest

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Sister Rachel, a nun belonging to the Roman Catholic order of Our Lady of Sion, joined a group of Jewish housewives on Wednesday, when they picketed the Central Criminal Court at the Old Bailey to stress the difference between the fairness of British courts and the secrecy of the proceedings in Soviet courts.

From there, the group went to the building of The Times and

keep the van on the streets to every day the trial lasts.

Mrs Rivka Alexeievitch, the mother of Ruth, the 23-year-old girl who is in a Russian prison, had a meeting with Cardinal Heenan and a representative of the Archbishop of Canterbury in London this week.

They promised to help her in her attempts to obtain the release of her daughter.

Mrs Meir to meet Socialists

From our Correspondent
Jerusalem

Mrs Golda Meir, the Prime Minister, will head Israel's delegation to the conference of the Socialist International in Helsinki during the last week of May.

On her way to Finland, Mrs Meir will stop in Copenhagen for discussions with M. Hiltner Baumgardt, the Danish Prime Minister. She will meet Mr Olof Palme, the Swedish Prime Minister, and Mr Trygve Bratteli, the Norwegian Prime Minister, in Stockholm and Oslo respectively after the conference.

Trailing in Europe a group of young men, belonging to the far-left wing of the People's Liberation Army.

On Wednesday, his kidnappers threatened to kill him unless all detained New deposits by noon.

Israel ceased paying Turkish "revolutionaries" were released by 5 p.m. yesterday.

Mr Elrom on Wednesday received a letter from him saying he was well.

The Turkish Government has

alleged to be one of the kidnappers. A Bill has been introduced in the Turkish Parliament imposing the death penalty on kidnappers, with retrospective effect.

The extremist Left-wing terrorist organisation is known to be strongly anti-Israel and describes the Jewish State as "an instrument of American imperialism in the Middle East."

Many of the terrorists have received training in Arab terrorist camps in neighbouring Arab countries.

Mr Elrom was head of the Criminal

Investigation Department of the Israeli police. After the capture of the war criminal, Adolf Eichmann, in 1960, he was one of Elrom's chief interrogators. His name then was Hofstaedter.

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Mustapha
his love from
South Africa

From our Correspondent

Pleas by her father, a man of religion, and present Arab lover by his village have combined to persuade African Jewish girl, Rosowsky, to give up her plan of marrying him.

Called Mustapha, he is the Galilee village of his.

The Interior Ministry refused a request from the burg rabbi to issue an order against his daughter, who has been living with Mustapha Skitkin.

The Ministry said she had against no law and was allowed to stay for her tourist visa.

The girl was sent to Johannesburg to keep her trial ended yesterday. The prosecutor demanded the following sentences: Grigory Bulman—ten years; Mikhail Kornblit—six years; Vladimir Mogilev—four years; Solomon Dreizner, Lev Kornblit.

When her father went unanswered, he Victor Shitblau—one year.

In the first Leningrad trial the court passed the sentences demanded by the prosecution.

The girl, who has a 19-year-old brother, told a reporter: "I love them. They intended to let me go to Australia, she said, upon a fruit and vegetable stall.

Although the official Soviet news agency, Tass, reported somewhat vaguely that "all the accused pleaded guilty" reliable unofficial sources say that the defendants did not admit the charges. In parliament they denied any part in plotting the alleged hijacking, saying that they refused to co-operate when the case was modelled.

They said, according to these reports, that all they did was to take part in an educational organisation intended to counter Jewish assimilation and in preparing and disseminating publications dealing with Israel and Judaism.

At the end of last week, another was due to begin in Kishinev, also of nine

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More trials on way in Soviet Union

Anti-Zionist campaign escalates

Jewish Chronicle Foreign Staff

Nine Leningrad Jews stood to receive sentences of imprisonment in strict-regime labour camps ranging from one to ten years.

Thirty-three Riga Jews thereafter sent a telegram of protest to the procurator-general of the Soviet Union, Mr Roman Rudenko, saying they knew Mr Avner Shapira had been imprisoned so that he should be out of the way while his fiancee was on trial and protesting against the sentence.

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In accordance with Christian tradition this three-year-old had his ears snipped off on Lag b'Omer

Sadat will get tough

From our Correspondent—Jerusalem

Following his apparent victory over his rivals for power in Egypt, at least for the time being, President Sadat will have no choice in the short-term but to deny his opponents ammunition and adopt a more intransigent policy on an interim Suez Canal arrangement and an overall peace agreement.

However, if he can consolidate his position and continue to

enter the top echelons of the Army with him, the long-term prospects are not unhopeful, in the view of experts here.

They consider Sadat, of all the Egyptian leaders, to be the most committed to solving the country's vast domestic problems and to be the least warlike, at least as long as his professed internal peace succeeds.

Had never been able to do in all his years of rule—state publicly his preparedness for an agreement with Israel and Egypt which State Department officials have long advocated.

In the months since then, he has never been challenged on this by any of the contenders for power in Egypt. Israel regards this as showing that Egyptian politicians and senior Army men realise that Egypt has no chance of defeating Israel militarily and that he only hopes in a political solution.

Our Washington correspondent reports that the Cairo newspaper has not produced any official shift in the State Department's line. Suggestions have, however, been passed on to journalists that it would be in Israel's best interests to be helpful in strengthening the "liberal and moderate" Sadat.

The key to this is seen by Cairo to be in Washington, and from the very first day of his rule, Sadat opened a dialogue with the USA.

One of Israel's serious policy considerations must be that the United States will be tempted by the notion of a "friendly" Government in Cairo to make the desired moves even if it means alienating both Egypt and Israel which State Department officials have long advocated.

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Violence in Jerusalem

From our Correspondent
Jerusalem

Ten policemen and an unknown number of other people were injured in Jerusalem on Tuesday, when riot police broke up a march by Black Panthers who were making a peaceful protest against alleged discrimination against Oriental Jews by the Government and Jerusalem municipality.

The casualties were caused when riot police armed with batons and shields moved in on the marchers from a side street and began striking out at them. Passers-by rushed to get out of the way and shop windows buckled under the pressure of the crowd. Some 70 people, seven of them women, were arrested, but were released on Wednesday and Thursday.

Explained reporters described the riot as the most violent civil police action they had ever seen in Jerusalem.

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Sadat gets rid of Nasser's men

Jewish Chronicle Foreign Staff

After a week of the long knife, President Sadat is clearly in possession of the field in Egypt. He has purged most of Nasser's men from the country's leadership and all the instruments of government, including the Army and the police, have sworn loyalty to him. The people, as far as they have expressed an opinion, are behind him, at least for the time being.

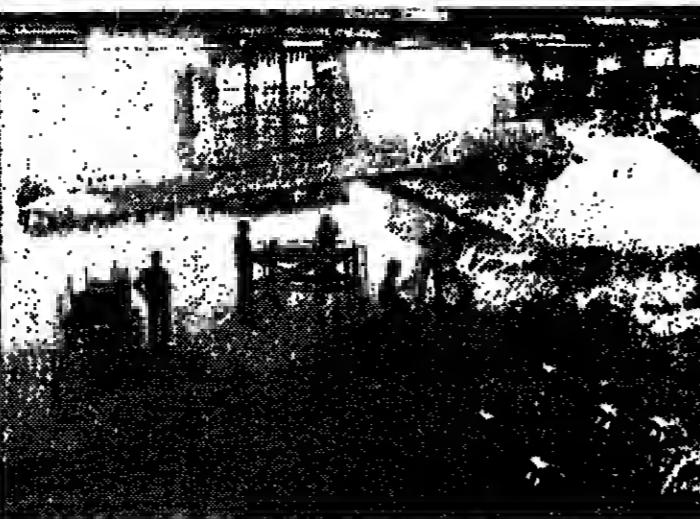
The second act in Sadat's bid to retain supreme power (the first was the dismissal of Vice-President Ali Sabry at the beginning of May) came on Thursday of last week, with the dismissal of Egypt's War Minister, General Mohammed Fawzi.

The following evening Sadat went on the air to announce that he had foiled an attempted coup, that he would "mince anyone who tries to undermine the unity of this nation," and "abolish centres of power."

He promised more democratic consultation and a "bonfire" of all records of tapped telephone conversations.

Six other Ministers resigned along with Fawzi, including the Minister of the Interior, Sharawy Gomaa, whose power had derived from his control of the secret police.

Since the initial purge, 17 members of the National Assembly have been unseated, senior officials of the police and information ser-



The Arava short take-off aircraft being produced by Israel Aircraft Industries, which has won an international award. It is hoped to display the prototype, of which a military version is to be made, at the Paris air show later this month.

vices relieved of their posts, and the leadership of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political "party," where opposition to Sadat had centred, replaced.

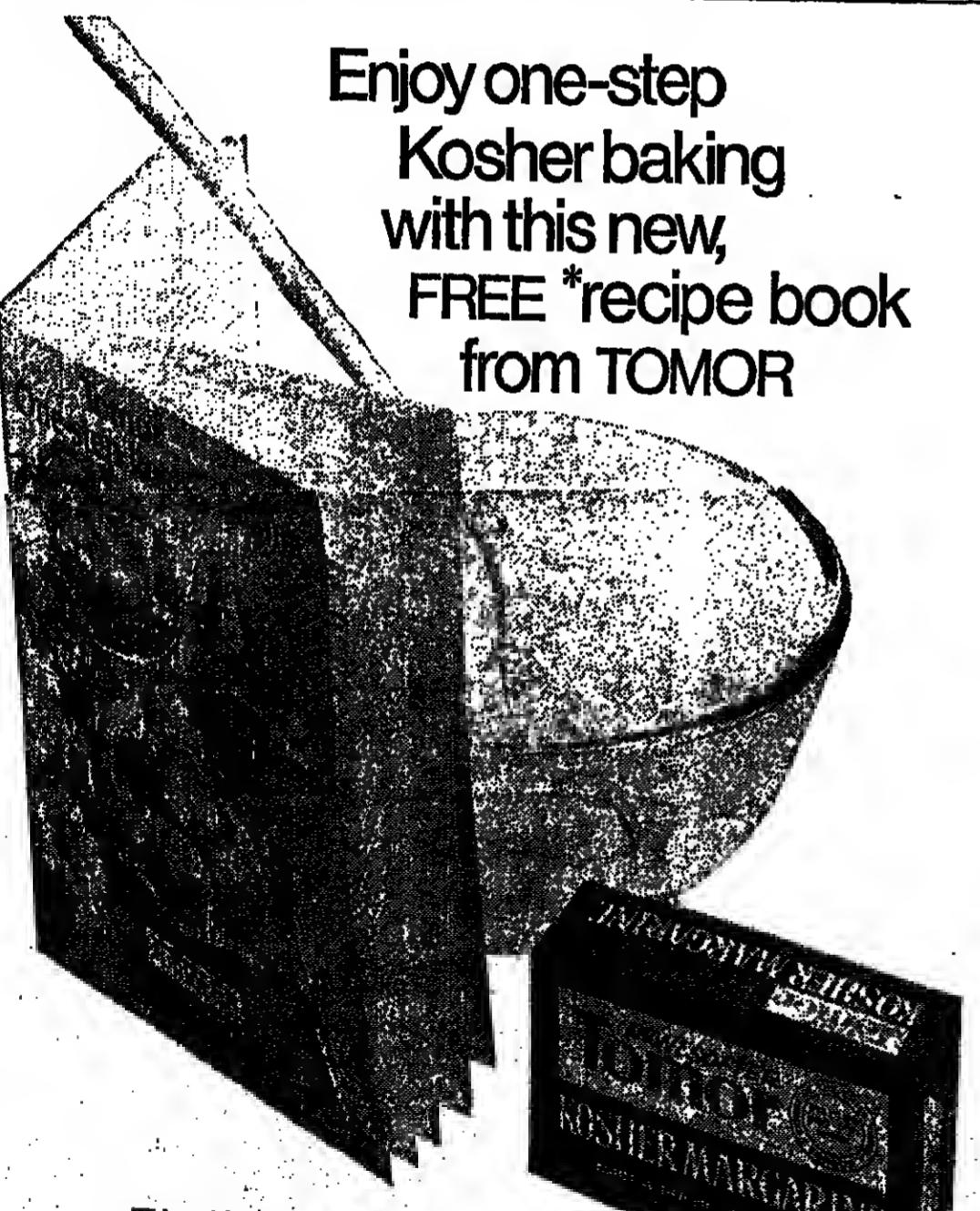
The dismissed Ministers and some 300 senior officials have been arrested and are to be "investigated." Some of them are expected to be put on trial. A purge of the press has already started and a clear-out of the diplomatic service is expected to follow.

Sadat himself took over supreme control of the police, who swore loyalty to him, as did the Armed Forces through the new Minister of War, General Mohammed Sadek.

Crowds, as is the custom when there is a political crisis in Egypt, came out in Cairo to cheer Sadat and shout: "Hang them!" (the conspirators).

A temporary nine-man leadership of the ASU has been appointed under the leadership of Aziz Sadek, one of the few senior

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Europeans favour Arab line

Jewish Chronicle Foreign Staff

Israel has made known her "displeasure" at a document setting out the views of the Common Market Governments on Middle East settlement. A communiqué issued by the Five Ministers of the six countries, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium and Luxembourg, last Friday said "full agreement" had been reached on the document, worked out by a committee of experts of the six.

On Tuesday the Foreign Ministers of the four countries seeking admission to the EEC, Britain, Ireland, Denmark and Sweden, discussed the proposals with their colleagues of the Six and are reported to have given their general agreement to the views expressed.

According to the communiqué the Ministers favoured a peaceful solution in the Middle East, which was important for Europe and said the Six were ready to contribute to the economic and social stabilisation of the area.

They reiterated support for the Security Council resolution of November, 1967, stressing the need to apply it in all its provisions, and they called on the political committee to continue its work.

The French-initiated plan to co-ordinate the Middle East policies of the Common Market Governments has thus produced its first result, but it was far from what the French Government expected.

The Six's Middle East exercise began early this year, shortly after their Foreign Ministers had met in Munich to discuss political co-operation. As a first subject for discussing their policies, the French offered the problem of the Middle East.

After several meetings of experts and the political directors of the Foreign Ministries of France, West Germany, Italy, Ireland, Belgium and Luxembourg, five documents on five different subjects (the Straits of Tiran, the Suez Canal, Jerusalem, demilitarised zones and the Palestinians) were amalgamated into a report on the Middle East.

An annex composed of detailed studies of these different subjects were taken as working papers.

The experts' report had suggested that the communiqué should contain a number of additional points, but no agreement could be reached on them.

They included the following:

A settlement should be based on non-acquisition of territories by

Rabin to leave Washington

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

Israel's press reports suggested on Wednesday that Mr. Itzhak Rabin would be retiring from his post as Israeli Ambassador in Washington towards the end of the year to take up a Cabinet post.

Speculation about a possible successor involves, among others, the director-general of the Presser's Office, Dr. Yaakov Herzog, and the assistant director-general of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Mordechai Gazit.

Rogers keeps Thant informed

From our Correspondent United Nations

Details of the incident which prompted President Sadat to dismiss Ali Sabry from the Vice-Presidency have reached the Jewish Chronicle from reliable sources close to the Egyptian regime.

The train of events was as follows when the Soviet Ambassador to Egypt presented Sabry with a copy of a confidential communi-

cation between Sadat and America's UN representative, Mr. William Rogers, the American

ambassador to the Security Council.

The Big Four's UN representative had a further meeting in their long series on Wednesday. The question of Big-Four guarantees of any Middle East settlement was thought to be high on the agenda.

Sources close to Mr. Jarring, who saw Mr. Yusef Tekoah (Israel's UN representative), and Mohamed El-Zayat (Egypt's UN representative) on Monday evening, said that he had no plans at present for any initiative on his own, but was prepared to wait and see how the Suez situation developed from his post in Moscow, where he is Swedish Ambassador.

Everywhere in the Middle East he and his delegation had travelled, they had been impressed by the great confidence shown by everyone in Mr. Jarring, Mr. Rogers said. He thought that he had the same objective as the Arab nations have and we have it is a final peace agreement which would solve the problems in the area.

Observers at the UN think Mr. Rogers' speech was U Thant and Mr. Jarring to show that it was not his intention to take the Middle East discussions out of the hands of the American efforts.

They were disappointed. For 85 of the 90 minutes his speech lasted, Sadot only added to the confusion.

Israeli circles do not believe that Sadat has any real intention of assuring Egyptians' civil rights. He made no mention of freedom of the press or of political parties.

How matters will develop depends on the Army, whose former Commander-in-Chief, General Ahmed Sadat, has now been appointed War Minister.

Although the Left wing of the Arab Socialist Union (Egypt's only permitted political grouping) has suffered a setback, the Soviet Union appears unwarred and has accepted the official Egyptian line.

This is in keeping with Russia's past policy in Egypt. Since the early 1960s the Russians have sacrificed their Communist friends in Egypt. They were asked by Moscow to join the Arab Socialist Union, and those who refused to do so were arrested. Most of the political prisoners in Egypt are from their ranks.

At a later meeting with an Egyptian security agent in France, it was alleged, Melech reported on fortifications and the type of gas masks in use in Israel.

Melech, according to the indictment, was then asked to collect information about Israel's atomic reactor and to explain the organisation of her armed forces.

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However, the Russians are determined to prevent the recent visit by Mr. William Rogers, the American Secretary of State, from developing into a turning-point in Egyptian-American relations, and the Soviet propaganda machine has already mounted a campaign of derision and criticism of Mr. Rogers' Middle East tour.

Observers doubt Moscow's ability to stop such a development without violence in Egypt.

The Jordanian Government is officially satisfied with the situation in Egypt, hoping that Sadat's actions will put an end to the activities of extremist elements, including those who support the terrorists against King Hussein.

Training for Africans

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

Mr. Yosef Almogi, the Labour Minister, was heckled by National Religious Party members in the Knesset on Monday, when he defended the increasing amount of work allowed in Israel on the Sabbath.

He told the House that permission was never given when the only purpose was private gain. The nation's economic need was the prime consideration.

NRP members claimed that observant Jews were refused jobs because they would not work on the Sabbath and alleged that a family from the Soviet Union was on the way to the "dole" because the father could not obtain employment for this reason.

Evans in Israel

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

Mr. Richard Evans, head of the Middle East section of the Foreign Office, had talks with the Foreign Minister and other senior officials in Israel this week.

He was visiting Israel at the end of a Middle East tour taking in Lebanon, Egypt and Jordan.



The mosaic floor of an ancient synagogue at Birhat Sustab, south of Hebron, whose remains are being excavated

Palestinians are confused

From Allah Mausour—Jerusalem

Nobody here believes that the latest events in Egypt are "a storm in a coffee cup"—President Sadat's description in his "spontaneous" address to the Egyptian people last Friday. Arabs in Jerusalem and the West Bank gathered in small groups to listen to Sadat's speech, in the hope of receiving a clear answer to the many questions raised by what has been happening in Egypt.

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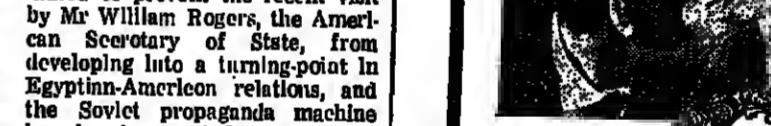
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Israel is to dedicate part of the Martyrs Forest in Jerusalem to the memory of his daughter, Vitoria, who fought with the French Resistance during the Second World War until her capture and deportation to Auschwitz concentration camp, where she died.

Hamad said he believed that a reopening of the Suez Canal, which had been closed for nearly four years, would lead to a thaw in the Middle East situation.—(Reuters)



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OVERSEAS NEWS

'Diaspora opinions should be heard'

From our Correspondent
New York

The establishment of permanent machinery for regular consultation between Israel and world Jewry was urged here on Sunday by the Editor of the JEWISH CHRONICLE, Mr William Frankel.

Addressing the 65th annual meeting of the American Jewish Committee, Mr Frankel said that Israel's security requirements and the nature of her permanent borders were decisions which only the Israeli could make.

They should be free from outside pressure, including that of world Jewish opinion, because "Israelis alone will live within those borders and their children might have to give their lives in their defense."

But he argued, Israel's actions often created repercussions, both positive and negative, on Jewish communities in different parts of the world. Moreover, world Jewry was frequently referred to as a partner in the up-building of Israel.

"Everybody knows that on many issues, whether of immediate Israeli concern or not, world Jewry tends to look to Israel for leadership," Mr Frankel continued. These areas, Mr Frankel said, included religious attitudes in Israel. The unyielding policies of

"I think this is an unfortunate state of affairs and it is time for world Jewry to take up the challenge and establish a two-way traffic of communication to inform Israel of our views also," he said.

A consultative assembly composed of the best and most representative leaders of world Jewry could serve an invaluable purpose for both Israel and world Jewry, Mr Frankel concluded.

The Supreme Court in Berlin has ruled that the 12 months he spent in an American prison after fleeing from Germany to escape imprisonment should be deducted from his sentence. Zind returned to Argentina last year after living in Egypt.

The proposed organisation would follow logically on recent press references and statements by prominent Jews, supporting the Zind's handling of the Jewish question, attacking Zionism and even denying the existence of a "Jewish question."

A similar organisation—secular, but with participation by at least one rabbi—existed during the second World War. This was the Jewish Anti-Fascist Committee, in whose activities the late Rabbi Shlomo Shlifer of Moscow took part.

Anxiety for shechita in Argentina has been expressed by Dr David Kahana, the Chief Rabbi, following the promulgation of a law for humane slaughter sponsored by the society for the protection of animals.

In his struggle against Spanish rule at the beginning of the nineteenth century, Bolivar was aided by several Jews, notably Mordechai Rieardo, of Curaçao.

He has been offered an appointment by the Hebrew University.

There are 300,000 Jews in Curaçao, 40,000 of them resident aliens, according to Mr Louis Rosenberg, the former research director of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

He has based the figure on the official Canadian census statistics for 1901, plus subsequently released Government statistics on Jewish immigration.

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From our Correspondent
New York

Rabbi Meir Kahane and his Jewish Defense League have acquired some new, rather strange, "credentials."

He and six of his followers have been indicted on charges of conspiring to transport weapons and explosives across State lines and release on bail.

The JDL has joined forces with one of the city's most unsavoury figures, Joseph A. Colombo, Sr., reputed to be an underworld leader and to be connected with the Mafia, to fight what they call harassment by the Government.

Mr Colombo has been convicted of parjury, indicted as head of a gambling ring, and is awaiting trial on charges of tax evasion as well as grand larceny and conspiracy.

He has formed an organization called the Italian-American Civil Rights League, which is dedicated to erasing the supposed link in the American public's mind between crime and Italians.

He and some of his followers were in the Brooklyn court when Rabbi Kahane was arraigned. After the proceedings, Mr Colombo said he was helping Rabbi Kahane because "he is a man of God and his cause is just."

Rabbi Kahane, who denied the charges against him, promised his support for Mr Colombo's group.

JDL links up with perjuror

From our Correspondent
New York

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Rabbi Shlomo Kahane

From our Special Correspondent on East European Affairs

The Soviet authorities are considering the establishment of a secular Jewish anti-Zionist organisation in the Soviet Union, a "society of non-Zionist Jews," according to news agency reports from Moscow.

It is intended that this should publish a Yiddish weekly, and the possibility of a "daily" is evidently also being considered.

Known that the Soviet authorities are considering a number of measures to counter the drive to emigrate to Israel among Soviet Jews and to give an anti-Zionist direction to their publication to coincide with the second Leningrad trial (which was not mentioned).

Izhevsky quoted a statement condemning "the anti-Soviet outcry . . . unleashed by International Zionist circles," and said the statement had been made by "representatives of religious communities and worshippers in synagogues in Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Kuybyshev, Odessa, Vinitsa (in the Ukraine) and other cities," stressing that "L. Levin, the Rabbi of the Moscow Choral Synagogue, is among them."

The proposed organisation would office in Riga from 1942-1943.

Ludwig Zind, a former West German teacher, sentenced in 1943 to a year's imprisonment for anti-Semitic statements, will be freed on April 1.

The charge arose from a visit to a Koblenz war crimes trial in 1903. He claimed that he heard "nothing reliable" about prominent Jews to emigrate, either by allowing

mass execution of Jews in the Moskow Choral Synagogue, is among them."

The proposed organisation would follow logically on recent press references and statements by prominent Jews, supporting the Zind's handling of the Jewish question, attacking Zionism and even denying the existence of a "Jewish question."

A similar organisation—secular, but with participation by at least one rabbi—existed during the second World War. This was the Jewish Anti-Fascist Committee, in whose activities the late Rabbi Shlomo Shlifer of Moscow took part.

Anxiety for shechita in Argentina has been expressed by Dr David Kahana, the Chief Rabbi, following the promulgation of a law for humane slaughter sponsored by the society for the protection of animals.

The Department of Spanish and Latin American Studies at the Hebrew University is undertaking this project with funds donated by two Curaçao Jews.

In his struggle against Spanish rule at the beginning of the nineteenth century, Bolivar was aided by several Jews, notably Mordechai Rieardo, of Curaçao.

He has been offered an appointment by the Hebrew University.

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HOME NEWS**Russian accusations against Israelis**

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

A Russian claim that Israeli diplomats were implicated in the British protest campaign against the persecution of Jews in the Soviet Union has been denied by the Israeli Embassy in London.

A spokesman for the Embassy dismissed as "totally false" Russian allegations that Israeli diplomats were in any way involved in an incident at the Soviet consulate on Thursday of last week. The spokesman added that "the Embassy knew nothing about the documents alleged to have been found in a brief case after the accident and have never seen them."

Some of the 50 British Jews—including students and women—who went to the consulate to apply for visas to attend the trial of nine Jews in Leiningrad and the pending one in Riga, were abandoned by staff members of the Soviet Embassy.

The incident also had diplomatic consequences as the Foreign Office later expressed the British Government's regret, and offered to consider greater protection for the Soviet Embassy and the consulate.

The Russian attempt to implicate Israeli diplomats was made at a hurriedly called press conference on the day following the incident, when they presented documents allegedly found in a briefcase left behind by one of the visa applicants, Mr Alan Freeman, chairman of the Universities Committee for Soviet Jewry.

One of the documents, the Soviet Embassy claimed, was a report by Mr Freeman to his committee's actions addressed to Mr Yitzhak Rager, a political counsellor at the Israeli Embassy in London. Another document presented by the Russians was an application "to a certain embassy" by the committee for £844.48 for duplicate paper, plastic folders, postage, leaflets and advertising in connection with the protest campaign.

Although the Soviet Embassy did not present any proof that Mr Rager responded to that report or that the Embassy answered the application for funds, it was still claimed that the documents revealed "a wide scope of Zionist activities and the connections of the anti-Soviet activists with Israeli officials."

Distracting attention

A statement issued by the Israeli Embassy, however, pointed out that it was clear the "Soviet Embassy was attempting to distract public attention from the true facts about the anti-Jewish trial in Leiningrad and those pending in other Russian cities." The Israelis added that "it was natural that the Anglo-Jewish community should be deeply disturbed about the plight of the Russian Jews. This concern," the Embassy statement said, "was fully shared by the people of Israel and by decent opinion elsewhere and will go on finding full expression until the Jews in the Soviet Union are permitted to maintain their faith and traditions or leave if they wish."

The Soviet Embassy statement claimed that the protest campaign was also "aimed at harming Anglo-Soviet relations in the interests of a third state," apparently Israel. This was based on another document from the Israeli

allegedly belonging to Mr Freeman, which said that "all Jewish business, cultural and political links with the USSR should be severed and embarrassed."

Violence on Thursday last week followed the discovery of anti-Zionist leaflets in the consular office by the Jewish visa applicants. When Mr Freeman started reading out passages from the leaflet the Russians called in reinforcements from the Embassy. The doors were



Norman Arnold lies on the pavement outside the Soviet Consulate in London after allegedly being beaten up by Soviet officials

locked, curtains drawn, and Mr Freeman was taken to an upstairs office by two Russians who hit him. A woman applicant was slapped in the face and a man collapsed on the pavement and was taken to hospital after having been evicted from the consulate.

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Society for Animal Welfare



To a man from the musical "Fiddler on the Roof" the first regular Jewish programme in the history of British broadcasting will be launched on Radio London on Sunday.

The 20-minute programme will broadcast fortnightly at 10.15 in Sunday mornings and repeated at 1.45 p.m. on the following Monday. Audiences will, however, be limited to those who have sets capable of receiving broadcasts on HF wavelengths.

Sunday's programme will include an introduction by Mr Victor Mishcon, chairman of the Board of Deputies' radio and television committee. The Chief Rabbi will be interviewed on his experiences over four years in that office.

Men in the street will tell what they expect from a Jewish radio programme and children will talk about what being Jewish means to them. A social worker will call for a national emergency service for the elderly and the programme will close on a lighter note with an interview with Jack Levy, the American comedian, on Yiddish humour.

Items prepared for later programmes include an interview with Leo Rosenthal, author of the book "The Joys of Yiddish," another Jewish comedian, and a former chaplain in the American air force on the differences between the English and American Jewish communities.

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Arab rally flops

Jewish Chronicle Reporter



A policeman holds back a young Arab who tried to grab the Israeli flag

The smallest ever crowd, fewer than 500 people, attended the so-called annual "Palestine Day" rally in Trafalgar Square on Saturday.

After speeches by representatives of El Fatah and various New Left groups they marched to the American, Israeli and Jordanian embassies symbolically linking the enemies of Palestinians: imperialism, Zionism and Arab reactionaries.

The majority at the rally were Arabs, together with several Indians and Pakistanis and a few British New Leftists, including a local branch of the Young Liberals and the Maoist splinter group of the British Communist Party.

Most of the speakers condemned the present peace efforts in the Middle East, including the Rogers plan. The only Jewish speaker, Moshe Machover, from the anti-Zionist ultra-left Israeli Revolutionary Action Committee Abroad (Israca), warned that the Palestinians' struggle could only be solved within a world-wide socialist revolution.

Nabil Shaath, a leading El Fatah propagandist, said that the Palestinians had lost since last September as many people in their fight

Woman elected Dr Zander retires treasurer

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

For what is believed to be the first time in Orthodox synagogue administration, the New London Synagogue, whose minister is Rabbi Dr Louis Jacobs, has elected a woman as an honorary officer.

At the annual meeting, held in the synagogue hall, St. John's Wood, London, on Sunday, Miss Ethel Wix, a solicitor, was elected as the synagogue's treasurer. She succeeds Mr David Franklin, who has been treasurer since the inception of the synagogue in 1964.

The synagogue's chairman, Mr Bernard Spears, quipped that they had, by the election of Miss Wix, struck a blow for the women's Lib movement!

The synagogue has now paid off the whole of the cost of the building—£154,840.

Ort in search of premises

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

New cemetery for Liberals

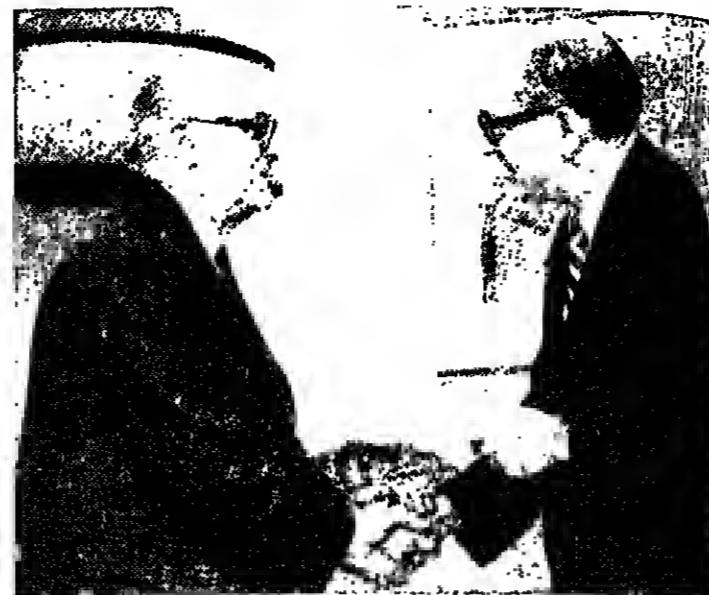
Jewish Chronicle Reporter

British Ort cannot expand because of cramped conditions at its headquarters in South Molton Street, Mayfair. Protracted attempts to find new premises within a two-mile radius of London's West End have so far failed.

This was reported by Mrs Rene Soskin, chairman of British Women's Ort, who presided at the annual meeting held at Michael House, Baker Street, last week.

Presenting the accounts for the year, Mr Michael Naughton, the treasurer, said that income, at £112,448, was a little higher than the previous year's total. The organisation had exceeded the target set by World Ort by £12,000.

Mrs Soskin reported that another new JP for the Inner London area is Dr Paul Samuel Boyne, of Kensington.



Mr Harman (right) making a presentation to Dr Zander

School tours of Israel

By our Zionist Correspondent

After 25 years' service, Dr Walter Zander has retired as secretary of the British Friends of the Hebrew University. Tributes to his sterling work were paid last week at a reception held at the London home of Mr John S. Cohen.

Among those present were Mr Avraham Shlomo, president of the university; Professor A. Neuberger, chairman of the Friends' executive committee; Lord Samuel; Chief Rabbi Jakobovits; the Emeritus Chief Rabbi, Sir Israel Brodsky; and Mr David Kessler, chairman and managing director of the Jewish Chronicle.

Dr Zander will continue to serve the university as a governor.

JPs appointed

Mr Montague Phillips, of Stratford-upon-Avon, has been appointed a Justice of the Peace for the Inner London area.

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Golf club land for community

PROFILE

Abe Silver



From our Correspondent—Leeds
The Moor Allerton Golf Club members gave a go-ahead at their annual meeting last week for a large plot of land in the Alwoodley area to be given to the Leeds Jewish community for "communal uses."

The 4.5 acres of land is situated on the old golf course in Nursery Lane.

Mr Harry Brown, president of Representative Council, said it was felt that a synagogue was needed on the site. To explore that possibility, the Representative Council will call a meeting of all Orthodox synagogues within the next two or three weeks when the matter will be discussed.

Aba Silver, vice-chairman and senior warden of the United Sheffield Hebrew Congregation, who recently celebrated his 70th birthday, has a long record of voluntary service which includes work for hospitals, for the handicapped, and for the synagogue.

He helped to form the Sheffield Sports Commentaries Committee for hospital patients and the blind, and has himself relayed many messages in addition to raising money for its operation. He is on a number of hospital committees and has set an example by donating blood, giving his first pint in 1942, and continuing until he last gave in 1960, when he received the gold medal.

In a statement to the press, the board said that it was felt that in view of the type of work carried out by the board during recent years the old name no longer reflected adequately its present-day function and that the new name would create a "better image."

Liverpool

A conference of headmasters and teachers, organised by the JNF education department and held at the Liverpool King David Primary School, was addressed by Dr I. Fishman, director of education of the London Board of Religious Education.

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SOVIET JEWRY

The story behind the trumped-up charges in the Leningrad trials and the vilification of Israel and Zionism by the Soviet prosecutor.

Focus

Behind the trials

As the latest of the trials of "Zionist" Jews began in the Soviet Union last week, accompanied by a vicious anti-Zionist campaign. In Soviet news media, it became clear that Russian anti-Semitism is still very much alive.

Fabricated charges and vilification alike serve to exploit ingrained Russian anti-Semitism and thus further the political purposes of the régime.

A recent widely publicised commentary on Moscow radio pilloried "Zionist plots to enslave nations"—a clear echo of the Russiomanufactured "Protocols of the Elders of Zion" with their "revolution" of a Jewish conspiracy to destroy Christian society and rule the world.

Another commentator proclaimed: "The religion of Judaism has lost its former strength; its function has been shifted to the Zionist doctrine of a universal Jewish nation."

The second Leningrad trial, which opened last week, originally started on January 6, but was immediately postponed.

The leadership was particularly concerned to forestall criticism by fraternal delegations from foreign parties, many of which, particularly the Italian, were severely critical of the sentences handed down at the earlier trial.

It is also likely that the Soviet leaders have been uncertain and divided on how to deal with the troublesome manifestations of Jewish consciousness among the



The family of Vulf Zalmanson in Israel trying to reach their relatives in Riga last December during the Leningrad trial in which his niece, Silvia (bottom left), was sentenced to eight years' hard labour and her husband, Edward Kuznetsov (top left), to 15 years' hard labour.

Soviet Union's Jewish citizens.

Now, with the congress out of the way, a harsh crackdown accompanied by a full-throated chorus of denunciation of "Zionism" seems to have become the order of the day.

This would explain why 2,300 Jews were given visas for Israel in March and April as against 200 in January-February, and would also suggest that this illiberality is about to come to an end.

Unlike the first hearing, the present trial has been given full

publicity treatment by the Soviet Government. The official news agency, Tass, has put out daily accounts of the trial for foreign consumption. Even the home public has been given severely edited versions of the proceedings.

The official accounts of the latest trial have made it crystal clear that "Zionism" is the real target. The nine accused are said to have taken part in an alleged plot to hijack a passenger aircraft at Smolny airport. Twelve people (11 in Leningrad and one, Vulf Zalmanson, in court martial later) were convicted of participation in this "plot" last December. According to official handouts, they admitted having made contact with "Israel Government" circles and receiving financial support from Israel.

"Tel Aviv had been aware of the group for a long time," Novosti charged.

The doings of the group to go and live in Israel comes out clearly in the proceedings at the earlier trial, of which an account has now reached the West.

"We want to go to Israel he-

cause we are Jews," was the refrain of many of the accused. "My fatherland is Israel," and another. But they all insisted that their actions were not directed against the Soviet Union. The evidence of Silva Zalmanson, wife of one of the two main accused, Edward Kuznetsov, was particularly eloquent.

"We would not have harmed anyone by our departure," she said in her final statement. "This dream (to live in Israel), sanctified by two thousand years of hope, will never leave me." And she recited the Psalms, in Russian and Hebrew: "If I forget thee, Jerusalem, may my right arm wither."

The nine in the present trial are equally urent. All are proficient in Hebrew and have made persistent attempts to be allowed to emigrate to Israel.

As for the alleged plot in hijack an aircraft and fly it to Sweden, the whole incident must have been instigated by the KGB (security police), because its agents were waiting for the twelve accused at Smolny airport, and widespread arrests followed within an hour, some as far away as Kishinev.

Evidence of the existence of an amateur provocateur in their midst was given by one of the witnesses at the earlier trial, Mikhail Kurubil (one of those in the dock in the later trial), and he even managed to suggest the person's identity before being cut off by the prosecutor. Another of the accused said they knew they were being followed by secret service agents.

The prosecution case in the two Leningrad trials has been directed towards identifying the accused as "Zionists," and "Zionists" with "Imperialism" and hence treason.

By their identification with "the enemy" (Israel) they have—in the words of Tass—become a "criminal group."

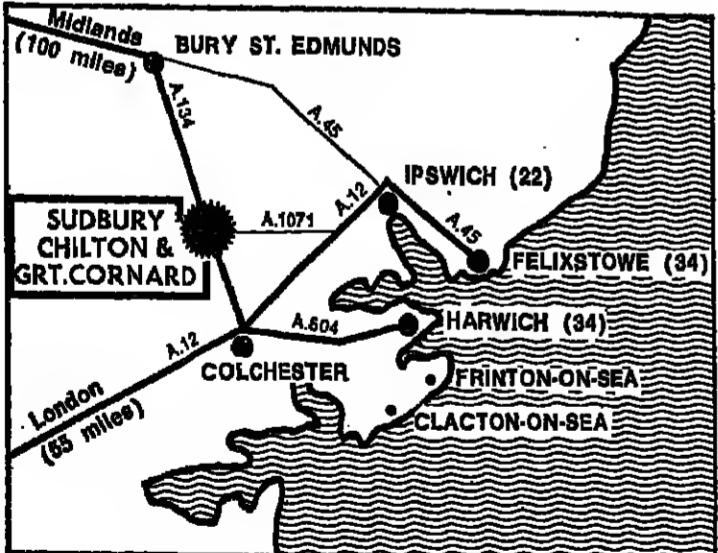
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INITIATION SOCIETY

How mohels are made

Last week the Jewish Chronicle reported a controversy between the Initiation Society and one of its members. We asked one of our reporters to find out what it takes to make a mohel. Here is his report.

Over the past year the Initiation Society has had as many as 10 to 15 young men training to become mohelim. It is not an easy path to travel. Even before a candidate sets out on the path to surgical skill, he has to face his first obstacle—the London Beth Din.

There, before he learned deyahn, he must prove himself to be a fit and proper person and must satisfy them that he possesses the amount of halachic knowledge a mohel must have.

He must also be approved by the Society's president as a person fit to represent the community in the essential rite of circumcision, for the Society is jealous of its high reputation and to many people, the mohel who arrives at their home or at the maternity hospital is "the rabbi."

In the main, those men who do apply have a sound knowledge of rabbinical and Jewish law, because they have come from yeshivot, or have received other similar training.

Once having overcome these obstacles, the student mohel begins

a course designed by the Society. It is in two parts — medical and halachic, the stroma running parallel and complementing one another.

Basic reading is the halachik, since revised, by the late Dr Jacob Shwartz.

The training, once the necessary academic knowledge has been mastered, begins mainly inside the Bearded Maternity Hospital.

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Only much later, and under constant supervision will he perform the brit mila in its entirety.

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JORDAN

King-size whoppers

I have just received a personal message from King Hussein of Jordan. For almost exactly 20 minutes his lugubrious tones have been shivering my timber. Zval Leumi, Mr Menachem Begin, has revived the horrifying tales of what the former leader of the former Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, King Hussein, has done to us. The proposed visit to England by the former leader of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, King Hussein, has revived the horrifying tales of what the former leader of the former Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, King Hussein, has done to us.

The message came to me via the telephone and the Jordanian Embassy, which was thoughtful enough to send me this recording by King Hussein.

He may like to know that if men were employed with the gift I shall always treasure it. It is a pity to alter the course of historical events retrospectively.

It is little doubt that most Israeli diplomats and politicians would use their "second chance" to undo the tragedy that

we have created for ourselves.

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ART

The quiet savage

DAVID NATHAN



At an age when most other men look back either in disappointment or tranquillity, Mark Wayner, ambitious for fame, sits surrounded by his paintings in a house in Wood Green.

He is 78 and, though born in Sheffield, was one of the band of young pointers—"young savages," he calls them—who, with Mark Gertler at their head, brought the vigour of the East End into the more decorous surroundings of the Slade School of Art.

Wayner reckons he has produced between 400 and 500 paintings.

Some, he says, are hung in the "richest houses in England."

He is hulky and strong and still paints for two or three hours a day, when, he says, his mind is calm.

"My age," he said, "is an embarrassment to me. It reminds me of all the other artists I have known who talk about their age as if it had something to do with their work. Only it gives me a shock when I realise I have attained very little and it is nearly the end. I've got the spirit, but the flesh is weak."

"Yet I've done things and I've still got the urge to do more. I still want to make a name. I've never wanted to do anything else but paint."

A few years ago playwright Arnold Wesker took an interest in Wayner, and, as a result, Peter Sellers and Lionel Bart bought pictures.

"The most I have ever got is £150 or £200," said Wayner. "But that was a flash in the pan. It happens sometimes. But then you are pushed back again and have to start from scratch. It's up and down, up and down."

More recently, Wesker held an exhibition of Wayner's work and invited 100 people to his house to view it.

"A lot of them came to meet actresses," said Wayner. "They were not there to buy. They thought that because Arnold Wesker is a playwright they would be actresses there, but there weren't any. A lot of artists came, though."

And a number of pictures were

If the question were put today the answer would be that the young student never gave up.

No stags at bay

PETER STONE

a window are good pictures. In this

its enlightened policy of showing fewer and fewer works in each summer exhibition, thus raising its standard and easing the job of the viewer. If there is nothing of importance, there are many thoroughly good pictures. Most of the styles cannot be labelled academic in the accepted sense. It is now the purely representational that surprises; creative imagination is welcomed, indeed implored.

Perhaps it is the first of the 17 rooms, Room I usually seems to me the best, and in it this year for the second year running there is a painting of a famous yachtsman conducting carols. Last time it was by Edward Wakeford, this time by Ruskin Spear.

In the next room is the largest pieces of sculpture, by Geoffrey Clarke, with the pretentious title: "Landscape Reinvestigation". Blueprint one. Contrast not Conflict. It is simply a long bar of steel perched on three heaps of gravel, but the impression it gives of something heavy balanced on some- thing light is helled by the presence of three hidden posts. This seems to me cheating in the way that the support hidden in a horse's tail in an equestrian statue is not, for it has nothing to offer except its conjuring trick.

The "hanging" committee has given it a perfect background in a vast abstract by Sandra Blow that was shown as a big painting for a public place 18 months ago. It still hangs rather uncomfortably into the two parts that physical reasons obviously forced upon it, but it is by no means a failure. Clark's "study of a girl in a library and Dolly" (Strassfeld) is a figure at

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Lloyd, but this was subsequently shortened by adding the word "tours" to be initials of its full title.

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Dr Reif, a lecturer in modern Hebrew at the department of Hebrew and Semitic languages at Glasgow University and principal of the Glasgow Hebrew College, attributed some of the failures in Jewish education to certain divinities in the community, to the different approaches to teacher training adopted by Jews' College, Getsemane, and the Reform movement.

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HOME NEWS—continued

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Pyramids

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GERSH.—A daughter (Susan Nechay) was born on May 8, 1971, to Carole (née Nechay) and Stanley Gersh, of 108a Villiers, W.8. (A sister for Daniel; first great-grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Gersh; Doris Cohen; and first great-granddaughter for Mrs. F. Luisig.)

GILBERT.—A son (Adam James) was born on May 13, 1971, at St. Andrew's Hospital, to Monica (née Sandor) and David Gilbert, of 106 Gloucester Close, Stamford. (First grandchild for Helen and Sam Sundler; third grandchild for Reme and Jack Gilbert; first great-grandchild for Esther Cohen.)

GRANT.—A daughter (Kathy Rachel) was born on May 14, 1971, at Queen Charlotte's Maternity Hospital, in Victoria (née Leah) and Roger Grant, of 56 Beechwood Avenue, Finchley, N.3. (First granddaughter for Betty and Sydney Lush; second granddaughter for Connie and Maurice Grant; and second great-grandchild for Fanny Herman.)

GREENWICK.—A son, Mark Elliot, (née Vicki) was born on May 10, 1971, to Linda (née Sanders) and Maurice Greenwick, 82 Collons, M.S.C., of 206 Salmon Street, Kingsbury, N.W.9. (First grandchild for Walter and Doreen Sander and Oscar and Betty Greenwick; first great-grandchild for Isaac and Flavia Walter and Simon and Ann Greenwick.)

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HOFERMAN.—A daughter (Tammie) was born on Tuesday, May 18, 1971, at the Middlesex Hospital, W.1, to Vivienne (née Tiller) and Johnny Hoferman, 1, Lancaster Road, N.1. (Second grandchild for Betty and Clive Hoferman; third grandchild for Doris and Alf Lewis; second great-grandchild for Alan and Dora Hoffman.)

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Renewed pressure on Israel

IT IS MUCH TOO SOON to assess President Sadat's seizure of total power in Egypt. Talk of a more "liberal" era in that country seems premature, for the old adage remains true that violence breeds violence, and though Sadat has obviously strengthened his immediate position, there is no guarantee that he will not be toppled by another coup in the months ahead.

Egypt's President has shown himself strong enough to replace Nasser's men by his own. He has indicated more intelligent economic policies and has at least talked of the possibility of a peace agreement with Israel. He has in addition opened a dialogue with the United States Government, which might be an indication of his unwillingness to depend totally on the Soviet Union.

But it is at least possible that all his actions may simply be part of the internal struggle for power in Egypt. The dialogue with the United States is certainly intended to promote American pressure on Israel to make the maximum concessions to Egypt. In the same way, the talk of a peace agreement with Israel may simply be a piece of diplomatic maneuvering.

As on so many other occasions, Israel

The outside world has in the past shown an astonishing gullibility in assuming changes for the better when a Middle East country has been in ferment. Nasser was credited with bringing "Socialism" to Egypt, when he was laying the foundations of absolute dictatorship. King Hussein was popularly supposed to be giving the Palestinians a share of power when he was in fact preparing for their disintegration. One Syrian régime after another has been acclaimed as an improvement on the previous one. And now the adjective being applied to Sadat is "moderate" and "liberal," when there is no real indication that he will be either of these things.

Whenever there is such a change in the Middle East and it is generally erroneously assumed to be a change in favour of moderation, Israel is invariably invited to make "concessions" in order to support the new régime and to avoid its replacement by a worse one. This same argument is now being advanced that Israel should do something to strengthen Sadat in order to avoid his replacement by someone worse.

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Needless violence

According to a report from our own correspondent elsewhere in this issue, the Jerusalem police appear to have made an unnecessary violent attack on a peaceful demonstration by Israeli citizens calling themselves "Black Panthers." This is so out of keeping with Israel's democratic image as to call for comment. The demonstration may well have been technically illegal, but it was not riotous. The authorities were entitled to disperse it, though common sense would have dictated some degree of latitude. Whether one agrees with the ideas or methods of the "Black Panthers" is immaterial. There are serious ethnic problems in Israel and groups like the "Black Panthers" are bound to arise at intervals. So long as they observe the law, they have a right to the same treatment as is accorded to all other groups. If it is thought that, unlike religious zealots or militant trade union groups, the ethnic demonstrators are being harshly dealt with, grievances and dissatisfaction will grow.

Counter-productive

The European Economic Community as well as economic factors Britain's entry will inevitably political overtones in general and particularly. By and large, judging what reports are available of the Ministers' meeting with the Foreign Ministers of the Six, Britain's policy may marginally closer on Middle Eastern affairs to that of France, which in case means France. In so far as has any effect at all, it will be a bad. The desire for peace in the Middle East is a wholly worthy one, but the steps adopted by France and now bound to be counter-productive will be achieved by agreement between the Middle East countries concerned. So long as Egypt and the other Governments feel that by political and economic pressure they can persuade other countries to bring pressure on Israel, the inclined they will be to take a review of the situation.

Truth, not Tass

The trial of Jews in Leningrad effectively held in secret, and the report emanated from Tass, the Soviet news agency. Anyone who followed Tass reporting over the year and compared it either with known or subsequent Soviet admissions of failures will know that Tass fails follows the dictum that "truth" suits the interests of the working-class. So far as can be ascertained is secondary sources — and the truth inevitably finds its way out sooner or later — the Tass reports are considerably at variance with what is taking place. If the Russians did have concrete evidence against the accused, they not have hesitated to throw it open to the world. As it is, a presumption is created of a travesty of justice against Jews for remaining true to people and culture.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Co-ordinating welfare work

Liberal policy

Immigration Bill furore

Sir.—I have noted with pleasure the reports and comments in the Jewish Chronicle with regard to the co-ordination of welfare activities within the community. The discussions to which you have referred are in their earliest stages but it may be of interest for me to set out the general principles on which the Jewish Welfare Board's initiative have been based.

Experiments both within the community and outside it have increasingly shown that the categories into which welfare work have been divided hitherto are no longer valid. For example, to treat the blind or the deaf separately from the sighted and those that can hear is probably not in the interests of either group. The problem of a child can seldom be divorced from the many welfare problems relating to the rest of the family.

Ben Azai drew attention to the obvious economic advantages to be derived from centralised administration, but wondered whether the staff of the right calibre could be recruited to cope with a "vast organisation." The whole question of staff is vital. The days are past when welfare workers were paid a miserable salary on the grounds that theirs was not a job but a vocation.

Today, staff require responsibility, good wages and good prospects of promotion. The community has to compete with comparable jobs in the social services. Only a "vast organisation" can offer the type of job to which the experienced and qualified social worker will today be attracted.

The economies of centralisation are likely to be considerable, but far greater will be the advantage of pooling the experience of all charities in their financial negotiations with local authorities. Up until very recently I estimated that by failing to do this the community has been wasting not less than £100,000 per annum.

The proposals that are being put

Norwood

Sir.—Ben Azai referred in your May 14 issue to the "successful amalgamation of the Jewish Welfare Board and Norwood."

These organisations have not amalgamated. The facts are that in 1964 it was felt that there was a considerable amount of overlapping between both bodies so far as the work for children and young people was concerned and it was then decided that the responsibility for their residential care and welfare should be undertaken solely by Norwood who meet the financial cost involved.

The confusion may possibly have arisen because Norwood occupies offices in the board's headquarters and makes use of some administrative services for which they pay an annual fee.

I should add that Norwood remains an autonomous body and continues the work which it has done for more than 170 years.

HAROLD ALTMAN
Secretary, Norwood Homes
for Jewish Children
1a Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1AS

Points

Name of a lane—in your April 2 issue I noticed an advertisement with the address Steeles Lane, E1. Being of the same name, I am interested to learn of its origin and of any family details.—M. STEELES, PO Box 8228, Saxonvale, Transvaal, South Africa.

Spastic bands—wheelchairs would anyone who may have a strong, even "old" wheelchair suitable for little Johnny Jacobs, a spastic aged 11, telephone Miss E. Evans, Steeple Jewish Centre, British Cobb, and

Str.—It is sad that Mr Cyril Carr, vice-chairman of the Liberal Party, has not understood my letter in your April 30 issue.

It made three basic points: first that the leadership of the party rejected outspokenly the policies of the leaders of the Young Liberals in relation to Israel; secondly that Jews in the Liberal Party were not, in public at least, playing their part; and thirdly that the Young Liberals had penetrated the Liberal hierarchy in strength.

Mr Carr seems to have read into my letter an inference of antisemitism in the Liberal Party, which I did not imply—other than to draw attention to remarks by Mr Louis Eaks which could well be construed as antisemite and which the Liberal Party council had failed to act upon.

Readers of Mr Carr's letter can only come to the same conclusion as myself—that Jews in the Liberal Party are more concerned with a defensive rather than an aggressive attitude towards this problem; that it is "rocking the boat" to criticise the party in public (and this includes Mr Eaks); and that it is more important to quibble about my statistics as to how big a handful of Jews there may or may not be in the upper echelons than to reply to the politically-uninformed letter in the Jewish Chronicle from Mr Hedditch of the Young Liberals.

FRANK DAVIS,
20 Cammington Drive,
Finchley, N.W.11.

No crisis at Carmel

Sir.—Concerning the recent issue of the Carmel College by your correspondent in your issue, I would make the following observations:

(1) There is no crisis at Carmel.

(2) There is no real crisis.

(3) No teachers and senior master left the school.

(4) I have received

from the students

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Rabbi Rosen.

(5) There are no

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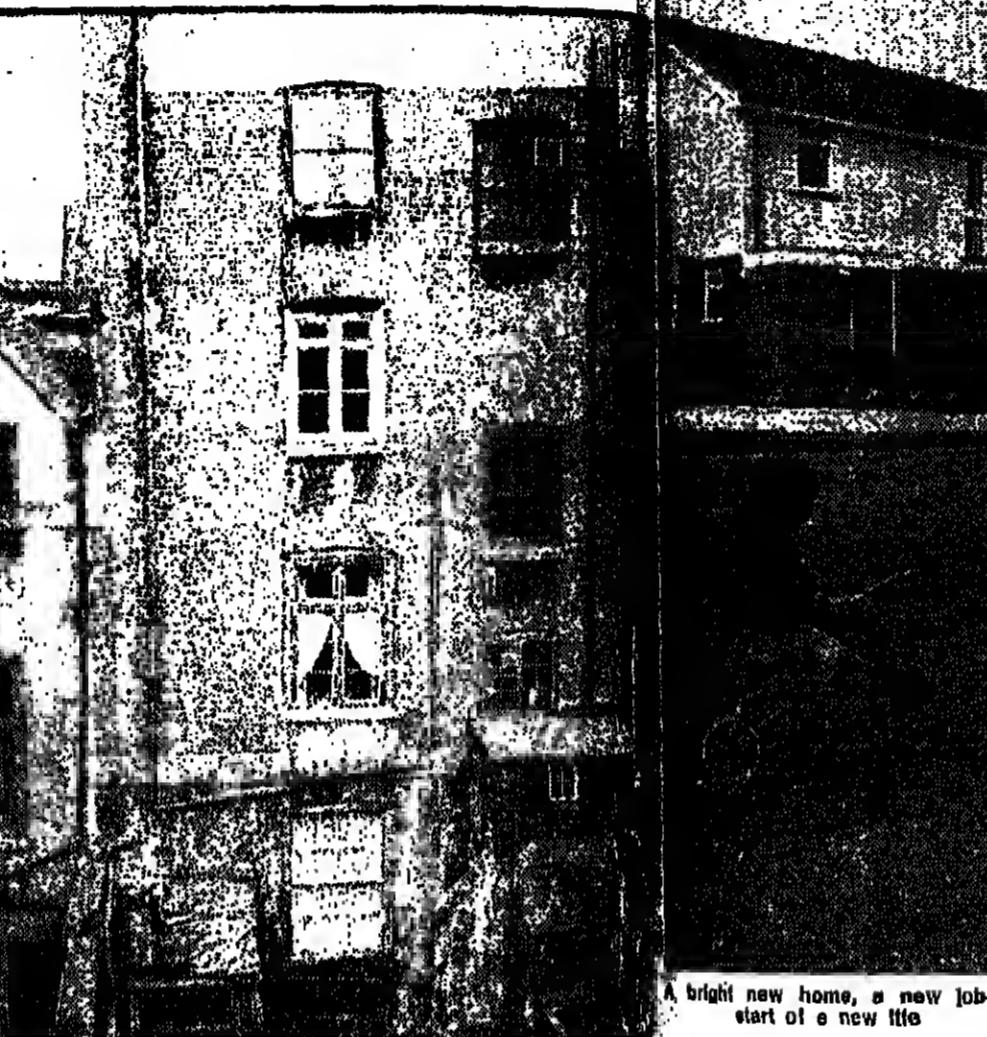
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The GLC's house-with-a job scheme

H. K. HASKELL
GLC Valuation & Estates Department



Above: The meaning of "home" in Stepney. About 35,000 Londoners have gone to new and expanding towns

agreements with the towns: agency and nomination. In the former, the Council itself carries out the development, handing it over to ownership of the town on completion. The professional work is carried out by GLC officers, but decisions on

the form of development taken by the town. The nomination agreements are usually with the towns. Here development undertaken locally by GLC is available for consultation.

shops in phase one plus a number of stores and car parking for 2,000 vehicles.

Watcs, which pioneered a special conference several years ago, in conjunction with the Royal Institute of British Architects, to promote private enterprise in new and expanding towns, have schemes to hand with Letchworth and Bracknell.

A year ago a partnership agreement was signed by Letchworth Corporation and Watcs Built Homes for the developer to build marginally help in getting Lordship Farm and Manor Park, providing 700 houses and bungalows for sale.

Some towns, such as Whiteball, have had their frustration because there is still a gap between local authorities and private enterprise if they are to have the right balance as they expand. Many new towns have failed to prepare to go to market and has led to some serious imbalances in population and work structure.

Through close work with the

Town and City Corporation some of the results can be quite exciting and different. But the problems with some of the big expanding towns, such as London, must be not to lose its original character as the town grows. Local authorities are more and more with developers, use this to offer better facilities for everyone who chooses to move into an expanding town.

The Town and City Corporation, which is already proving success, is trying to get the links with their authorities in an industrial area and offices.

The GLC has always appreciated that the burden of interest during construction and before any income is receivable is beyond the normal resources of the receiving authorities. The Council meets these interest charges on houses occupied by its nominees.

Finally, the GLC will either meet the whole of the national deficiency resulting from the gap between costs and rents for a period of five years or half for a ten-year period. If necessary the GLC will meet the whole or part of the capital expenditure until income is received, when it is repaid.

The GLC may finance the purchase of land for industrial development, the building of factories and also participate in town centre redevelopment.

It is always understood that this capital outlay must be refunded when the projects are revenue producing, together with interest incurred.

The Government is now considering the whole question of housing subsidies and of course this may affect the actual details of the arrangements. However they are unlikely to affect the

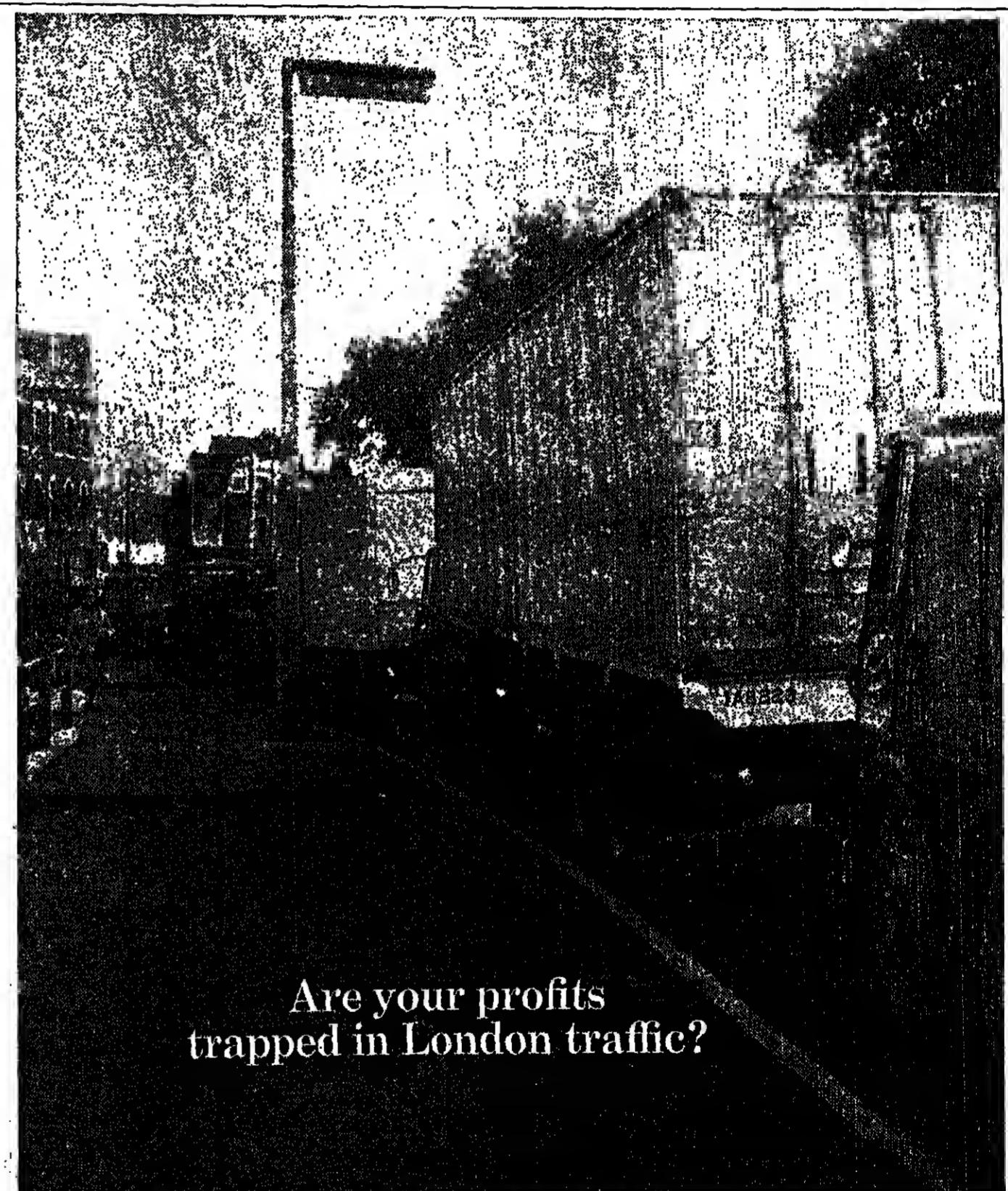
resulting financial benefit to the various towns concerned.

Under the scheme, accommodation is offered to the staff of London firms who move and, in addition, staff can be recruited under what is known as the Industrial Selection Scheme. All are housed in the expanding towns.

Even in the difficult year just past some fifty industrial development certificates were granted, apart from certificates for advance factories. These factories, from about 2,000 to 30,000 square feet, can be made available very quickly for firms which wish to move.

Regarding the future of London development, the Greater London Council Development Plan states: "The Council will continue to play its part in those developments for which it is responsible and in a continued flow of about 20,000 residents per year to expanding towns, so as to provide elbow room in the scheme is operated with the Department of Employment.

The present list is now approximately 15,000 names strong and growing. Over 35,000 London families have been rehoused in the new and expanding towns through the scheme and the current rate is over 4,500 a year. Over 650 firms have moved to the expanding towns, the floor-space being in excess of 22 million square feet. Approximately one million square feet are under construction.



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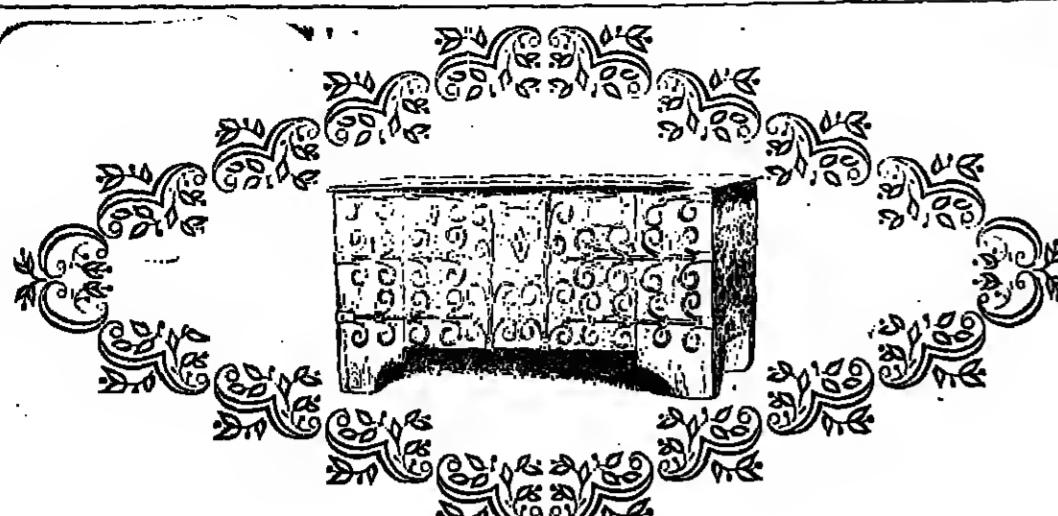
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Thetford is typical of the scale of development involved and the type of town party to an agreement with the GLC. The original town had a population of 4,700 in 1961 which could not then have been expected to grow to more than 5,000 by 1981. With the planned construction of 8,000 houses for Londoners in the public sector together with natural increase and a much increased rate of building for people moving into the town privately the population is now expected to reach over 20,000 by 1981 and this year it should total 14,000.

The construction of 3,000 new houses within the span of 14 or 15 years is a major challenge.

New building, although extensive, is sympathetic in scale and design, the potential of the riverside is being realised in new walks, public gardens and a riverside shopping precinct, while the new housing areas are gradually being linked to the town centre by attractive traffic-free walks. Some 90 per cent of the families moving from London are seeking a home suitable for small children.

The three principal housing areas, each comprising between 700 and 800 dwellings, reflect the changes in ideas and in

standards experienced in the short life of the scheme first designed in 1967, but traditional layout with a road access to nearly all houses with garages to front. Early houses often remote from the main town development, a proviso which hardly seems justified given future rates of expansion. Similarly higher standards: Shopping by within the dwelling house, a new feature required and suggested as a trend.

The design of the scheme, housing area, begun in 1967. At the rear are private gardens, many new ideas, and thence in some cases to the familiar "Radburn" side-access cul-de-sac. Many of the segregated pedestrian back gardens therefore can and should have been contained in a green belt. Through traffic is prohibited. The safety standards are high, round the estate with footpath access to shops, peripheral road from which tenanted clubroom and junior school give access to school without having to cross roads and garages which carry any through busking area itself. The traffic. This degree of safety has a wide frontage which has been bought at the cost of a triplex approach to the two direct road access to some doors from landscaped areas of the dwellings. Included in

Making the move

GEORGE GARAI

TAKE two firms which could hardly be more different. Roussel Laboratories manufacture sophisticated drugs, are part of a £100 million international concern with over 90 branches in five continents, employing about 1,000 people in Britain ranging from scientists to packers and their production is planned by a modern computer.

On the other hand, Kemble's is an old family firm, making, with a staff of 320, what, in our age of electronic musical instruments, looks almost parochial: pianos.

Despite the differences in size and, of course, production methods, until quite recently they were in the same boat: business was booming. But both firms felt they were being choked in overcrowded London with little room for expansion. In the air-conditioned executive suite of Roussel as well as in the crammed offices of Kemble's the directors arrived at the same conclusion: they must get out of London.

Coming to decisions like this is difficult. Moving machines might be technically complicated, but it is still child's play compared to the human problems which a firm's transfer presents. Would key workers be prepared for being uprooted? What should they do with their houses? What's going to happen to their gardens which they tended—with loving care—probably for decades? How would the change of schools affect their children? Would their wives be happy in a neighbourhood where they didn't know a soul? And if those whose work seemed indispensable refused to move, could the firm still expand?

Most of these questions can be answered by the twelve enthusiastic men, the Industrial Advisers who comprise the staff of

the Greater London Council Industrial Centre. It is the board room. But what about the staff?

They are, and first they called in their 14 top executives. They are, and only one refused to move. Then they called the men, who must have a whole staff together, and with the persuasive power of the GLC's advisers of their proposal, they won. After a few days' discussion, they more than half of the staff was prepared to go with the company.

The staff received three days' leave to move house, and Kemble's is owned by the company held on furniture fullers of the present day. Kemble's paid all expenses connected with the sale of their old and the purchase of their new property. Other relatives moved accommodation in council houses. True, the GLC contributed to Kemble's expenses, but this was a specific case because the GLC wanted the old premises for a housing project.

The usual routine followed was to buy the old premises for a housing project. Kemble's were making plans a year and moving pretty penny.

"It was worthwhile," Mr. Krouse said. "Although we had several plants, we kept the same labour force, our production has increased by one-third since we moved to Bletchley. But orders have been growing steadily for 18 months ago. The decision to move was the made-to-measure turn down business which saved those dreaded

problems. The firm moved from one place to the other in Stoke Newington, one roof but also one new premises, only a nightmare piece of land in London. A year ago the company still worked from seven different premises. Although the move allowed down production time, driving the direction, when fully operative, is one expanding town centre. The final choice fell on Bletchley, 15 miles from London. Kemble's and Roussel are both highly accessible by road. Industrial Centre, however, are joint managing directors, and busy with all those other factory there, will follow them out specification.

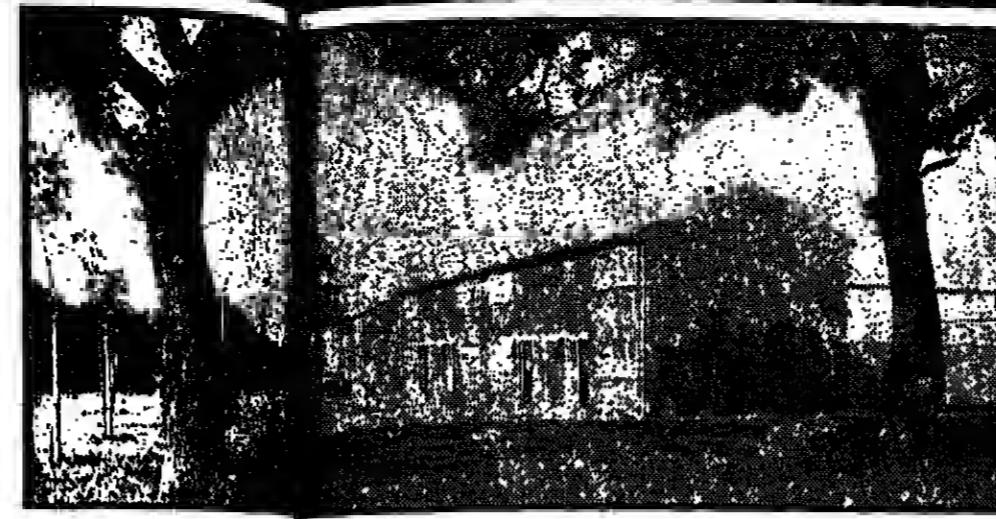
This estate is a four-storey block of flats, each with an enormous terrace balcony, achieved by stepping back the building at every floor level.

The last major housing area to be developed was started on site in 1967. In this case a combination was sought between the safety standards of the segregated scheme and the good accessibility of the traditional layout. This has been achieved by providing an inner loop road, without frontage, for through traffic, from which cul-de-sacs radiate outwards to provide direct access to the houses.

These are narrow with a front garden, public footpath and, in front of each house between footpath and road, a garage with a standing space for visitor's car in front. At the rear of each house is a small private garden and beyond large play areas and communal gardens also containing footpaths. Both front and rear paths lead via crossing points over the loop road to the shop, clubhouse and school. Thus a safe route is provided end at the same time accessibility and convenience are of the highest order.

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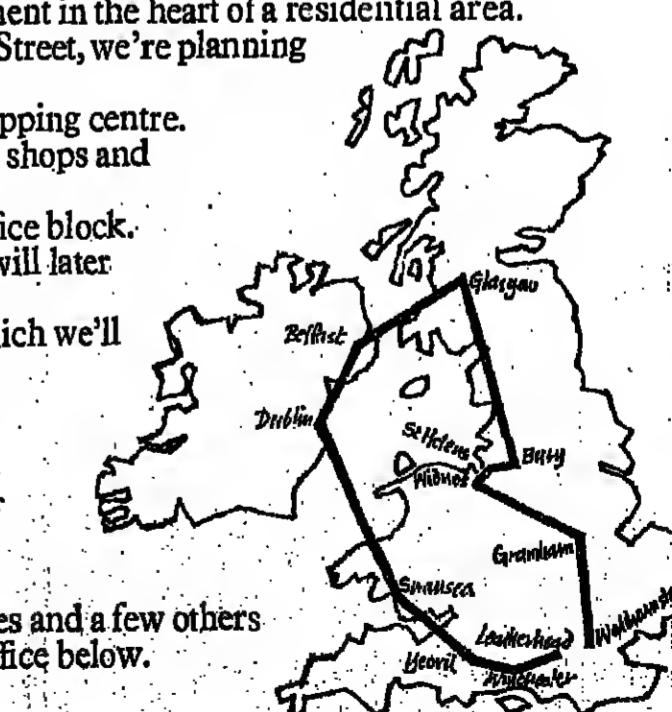
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Bletchley: a case study

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TOWN development policies have been pursued so vigorously in Bletchley, Bucks, since 1950 that scope for further expansion within the area of the urban district council must now be regarded as comparatively limited. Yet, even as the first phases of the big housing and industrial programme take shape, a new era of expansion is emerging.

Bletchley is within the designated area of Milton Keynes, the world's most ambitious virgin city project, aiming at a population of 250,000 by the early 1990s. And as Milton Keynes proceeds from planning stage to implementation stage, so the overlap between Bletchley and the Milton Keynes Development Corporation throws up new areas of co-operation and collaboration.

Bletchley is near to fulfilling its original aims; now as part of the new city its horizons have broadened further, and the future promises to be as thrusting as the last 20 years.

Like all the successful expanded towns, Bletchley owes much to a progressive council and the opportunities offered by the Town Development Act, 1952. The post-war mood was for a "bigger, better, brighter" Bletchley, and when the new planning powers came in 1952, Bletchley was quickly off the mark. So quickly, indeed, that the Act had to be back-dated to legalise some of the things which Bletchley had already done.

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Final population in 1950, 10,500. It has grown to accommodate firms and a strategic location on the main routes between London and the north.

The rates value in 1950 was £61,000; in 1960, the corresponding figure £1,650,000. This general figure spells out clearly the programmes of expansion meant to the inhabitants of the town. In 1952 it was 11,000; last year, despite the demolition of the area surrounding the town with all its amenities and vastly improved property values, the figure was 12,111.

The reality behind figures, of course, is the attraction of industry to the area. More than 50 firms already moved in to take advantage of the modern, self-contained, factories, of pose-built, factories, of manufacturing industry. London has been encouraged at around £550 per sq. ft. satisfied and stable with usually "imported" re-

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Historic Norwich
to be carefully preserved as population swells to a third of a million by the turn of the century

EAST ANGLIA is still relatively sparsely populated, mainly rural in character and very largely of the main lines of national communications.

The region covers 4,000 square miles and has a population of about 1.6 million. The Registrar General forecasts that the population of East Anglia will increase at a faster rate than in any other region to reach a total of 2.85 million in the year 2001. Of the four "city regions," Norwich, Cambridge and Ipswich have populations to the order of 200,000 and Peterborough of over 100,000 and all are growing at a rate well in excess of the average for England and Wales.

The East Anglia Economic Planning Council in its 1966 report recommended the development of "city regions" as the natural and most beneficial form of growth for East Anglia, together with the three "town regions" of King's Lynn, Great Yarmouth/Lowestoft and Bury St. Edmunds and a few minor growth points.

Smaller towns, such as King's Lynn, Bury St. Edmunds, and Haverhill, are benefiting from planned immigration of people and industry from London.

The East Anglia Consultative Committee composed of the eight local planning authorities is preparing a strategic plan which will represent a rationalisation of the declared aims of the individual authorities, which allows for the growth of the four main centres and which includes a study of the county towns as to their relative suitability as minor growth points.

Private housing has been provided 50-50 with council developments. A three-bedroom semi-detached with integral garage and central heating costs around £5,500, which must seem a snip to those used to London property values. One of the by-products of the town's magnetism is the steady increase in values, currently running at 10 per cent a year.

There appear to be two courses open to East Anglia in shaping its future:

(1) To encourage growth and investment on a scale sufficient to bring the desired standard of material wealth, greater opportunity and the benefits of a modern urban society. It seems that this can only be achieved at the expense of the present East Anglian way of life.

(2) East Anglia could have a future as a national recreation area or as a water storage area, or even as a commuting area. Any or all of these would not destroy the rural character of the region.

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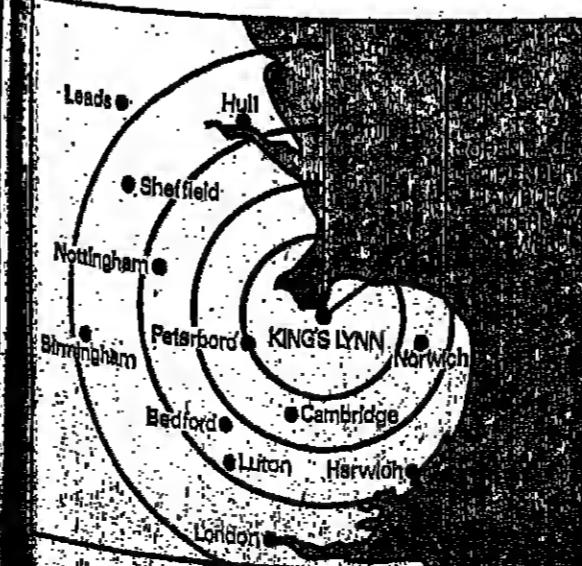
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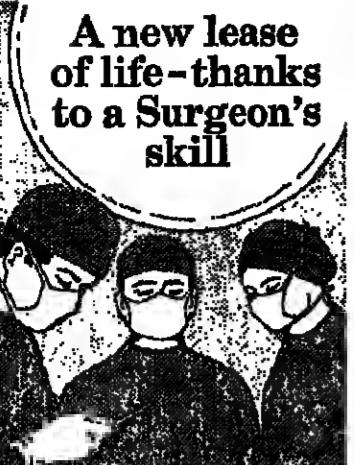
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He insists again and again in this study that he writes explicitly as a Christian, and I am grateful to the Jewish Community for asking a Christian to review it. For, in spite of his sincere desire to be objective and sympathetic, he offers his readers an unhealable travesty of Jewish history.

Abraham is dismissed as "a donkey hedouin," who believed he had been inspired but had no link with anything more spiritual than primitive tribalism. It is constantly explained that the Jewish people are only to be limited extent his descendants, and, in any case, the God of the universe chooses His servants anywhere and has no chosen people.

So too, the chapter dealing with the period of the great prophets is headed "Decline and decadence," and they are dismissed as a group of "revivalists" such as occurs anywhere. I am not sure what, on Sir John's estimate of Israeli history, they were to "revive." In them, almost for the first time, we find genuine moral issues, but they are only of importance to us provided we dismiss completely any idea that God had any special concern with their people.

Ezra has similarly to be dismissed. His introduction of national religious education, his relation to the emergence of an open public worship without tabus, his contribution to the creation and use of sacred scriptures, all this is too unimportant to mention.

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The references to the Jews are numerous, but there has been no attempt to assess in depth the interrelationships of the two religious faiths. The people of the Book, Jews and Christians are clearly set as second-class citizens. And mention is also made of the contributions of Jews under Islam to such fields as medicine, literature and translation. In translation that formed a vital link between the Arab and Hellenistic cultures and the Gregorian.

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"moses building the tablets of the Law." Part of a window in Notre Dame, of Paris (c. 1250-1300) from "The Hungry Moses in Medieval Art and Thought," by Ruth Mellinkoff (University of California, £7.85). This extensively illustrated and scholarly work maintains that the horns symbolised strength and honour rather than a medieval demon.



Kehilla experiment

JACK WINCOCK

NEW YORK JEWS AND THE QUEST FOR COMMUNITY. By Arthur S. Connelly. Columbia University Press. £4.50.

Mr Goren has made a notable contribution to twentieth-century Jewish historical studies with his examination of the stormy origins, chequered life and precipitate decline of the attempt to establish a kehilla—an organised structured community—among New York Jewry in the period between 1900 and 1925, when the experiment eventually collapsed.

Englishmen were pro-Palestinian. Today they will be supporting West or East Pakistan.

In the Nigerian tragedy I do not remember that either side concentrated on urging us to hate the other. I doubt if they will do so in the present Pakistani tragedy.

But in the Middle East the pro-Arabs never stop issuing their into propaganda concerning Israel.

I am deeply distressed that Sir John Glubb, whose writings had hitherto been unique in their objective exposition of Arab history, should have written such a survey of Jewish history as this book. It will not help to make peace in the Holy Land.

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woman's pages

'We shall not rest until she is free'



says DOREEN GAINSFORD pictured, left, outside the Russel Embassy, one of the thirty-five 35-year-old women who demonstrated for the release of RAIZA PALATNIK.

I can go to the hairdresser tomorrow... As a 35-year-old Jewess living in Britain, I find it difficult to believe that my counterpart in Russia may not have the opportunity of saying, "Please excuse me from supporting today's meeting on emigrating to Israel because I have a hair appointment."

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An open letter to Clare Paul

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Dear Clare,—I have just read your very interesting letter in the Junior Jewish Chronicle, and as I do understand how you feel about things, I thought I would like to answer it.

I know that it is very difficult at times, being the "stranger" among a group of children who have known each other for years, but this is the same all over the world—not only in Israel and with Israeli children.

We had to move house, simply to a nearby area, and my children found it very difficult to make new friends when at school, Hebrew classes, at various clubs, and even in making friends with neighbouring children. Even today, I heard three little children, merrily singing all down the road, over and over again at the top of their voices "You're on your own," "You're on your own." There was a child all by himself on the other side of the road. The three children were very happy—but I can imagine how the lonely child felt!

I don't know how long you have been in Israel, but I can promise you that quite soon you will make some very good friends through the clubs you go to, and during the summer when you go on outings to various parts of the country and when you join one of the local summer clubs—then you will be one of the "group."



Young Israelis tuck into breakfast—but are they any more greedy than we are?

Your description of your school day was very interesting, and perhaps another time you would describe the Friday school morning when the boys wear white shirts and the Shabbat ceremony is included; and perhaps you could also describe some of the festivals. Purim, for example—I am certain that children over here would love to read about this.

But people over here don't know this and therefore, I think it is only fair to explain this. Some children, might be quite greedy, but it isn't generally the case.

RENEE APPLEBY

Pen friends

Replies to pen-friend requests should be sent care of the Editor, Junior Chronicle, 25 Furnival Street, London, EC4A 1JT, who will send them out to the persons named below.

NAOMI BRILL (How Mill, Caversham), girl aged 6-7. Interests: General.

LEONE GOULD (Elstree, Herts), living away, aged 9-10. Interests: Reading, writing up poems and stories, swimming.

ANNE KRISMAN (Gants Hill, Ilford), boy or girl living in Australia or New Zealand, aged 13. Interests: General.

PAUL KRISMAN (Gants Hill, Ilford), boy or girl living in Australia or New Zealand, aged about 10. Interests: General.

I think you will find the book very helpful. There is also advice on oral examinations.

PRIZE-WINNERS

There was plenty of excitement at the Jewish National Fund's 13th quiz on Jewish and Israeli subjects at the Festival Hall, when the NW London Jewish Day School beat Shifield Hebrew classes by one point to win the senior British finals (under-14s).

Similar quizzes were held at the same time all over Britain, in Birmingham, Glasgow, Cardiff, and Belfast, and the tension mounted as the results poured

into the Festival Hall at 4.30 p.m.

This junior (under-11s) British final was won by Panyaden Hebrew School in Cardiff, but the NW London Jewish Day School took most of the honours, by winning both the junior and senior regional finals.

Miss Beatrice Barwell, vice-chairman of the JNF, was the question master, and the event was held in the presence of Madame Comay, the wife of the Israeli Ambassador to Britain, who presented the prizes, and the Chief Rabbi, Dr. I. Jakobovits.

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At a grand children's festival held recently at the West London Synagogue, the prize-winners in a painting competition for children in Hebrew classes all over London were announced.

There were four age groups

Hit record speaks peace

In the French hit parade at the moment is a song called "Le Grand Pardon," sung by Enrico Macias. The song is about the Arabs and the Jews and expresses hope that their fighting will come to end.

Enrico Macias is a Jew from Algeria who feels very strongly about Israel. He even regards it as his mother country, as much as France.

The words of "Le Grand Pardon," in translation, run as follows:

Abraham had two children, Israel, Ishmael. They loved each other five thousand years ago, With a fraternal love. They sought from the deepest of their soul

To serve the Lord; The first gave birth to the second to Israel. And when the time arrived, kill love, They met again, face to face, dawn,

Ready to sacrifice every When each one has his truth and the same is true, The future can be saved without doubt one of the They were united. They had greatest Jewish soccer performances of recent years. Few Jewish live in the same country, one could have lived with them Let us hurry to do it on Sunday.

It is only then that we shall follow Water, milk and honey That they will share the children of Ishmael.

The children of Israel

Workingmen's 0, Maccabi Association, Loudon 6. Workingmen's dream of becoming the first Manchester side to hit the Jewish Chronicle Football Cup since 1962 was left shattered in ruins by a brilliant Maccabi side, the sole masters in this one-sided final.

Several Workingmen's players were almost in tears as they left the Airliebank pitch but they need not have held their heads

high. For MAL's performance driving them forward, MAL swarmed around Workingmen's goal and for long periods, it was Mike Basso, Howard Hyman and Ricky Kintish hooting clear in a despatched bid to stem the tide.

Perhaps the crucial point came

in the 34th minute when Working-

TALKING POINT

Do you spend Festivals at school?

If not, why not? If so, why? Obviously, if you are Orthodox, there is no question about it, you stay away or, in order to avoid missing any lessons, you go to a Jewish school, which is closed for the festivals, anyway.

But not every child stays away because he is Orthodox. Other reasons for staying away for Holy-days include: out of habit; because your parents wish you to do so; and because other Jewish children do. But if it

is not, why not? If so, why? If you fall into this category, after the presentation, applauded by (left to right) Mr David Woolf, chairman of the Maccabi Southern Football League, Mr David Kessler, chairman and managing director of the "Jewish Chronicle," and Mr. Marcus, vice-president of the Northern Jewish Soccer League. Other officers of the NJSL in the picture include Mr. Mark Simons, treasurer (centre), Mr Leonard Lipsz, vice-chairman, and Mr. Alko Ballin, secretary

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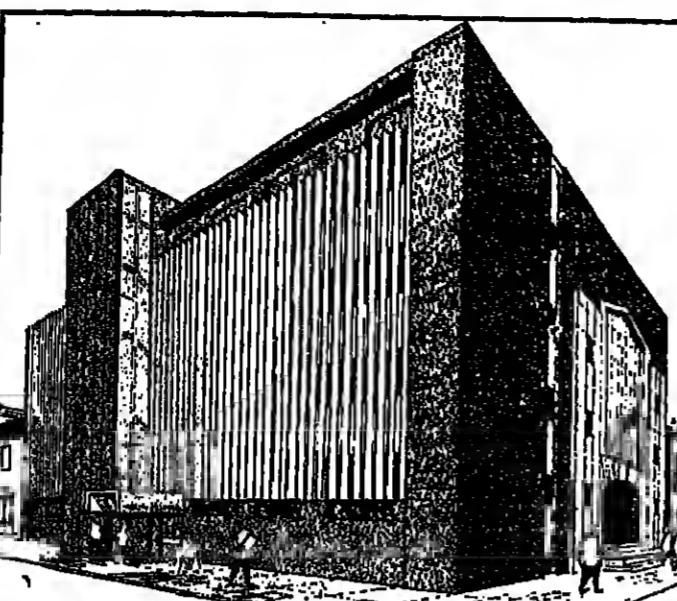
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Birth of a youth centre

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comprising a lecture hall and discotheque with sports and cultural facilities.

But more than a glamorous meeting place, the centre is regarded by Chief Rabbi Jakobovits as "a milestone on the road to reclaiming Jewish identification."

While the Jewish spirit will be encouraged subtly, rather than didactically, by means of lectures and the presence of a trained youth leader, the centre's affairs will be run by a committee of young people.

The Western Synagogue does not intend to restrict use of the centre to the synagogue's own members. "They will steer it in

the early days, but the firm plan is to make it as autonomous as possible, as quickly as possible," Mr Reeback explains.

The religious hierarchy have been aware for a long time now that intelligent young Jews do not stay Jewish within an clinic vacuum, yet it has taken years to come up with a positive and co-

hesive plan for their reintegration into the Jewish society.

If this one comes off, it will be only the beginning. One community centre for the whole of Britain is surely not enough.

Let us hope the vision of the Western Synagogue will stimulate other Jewish communities in Britain to act, too.

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Mr Harry Morris, chairman of the synagogue, denies that discrimination on the grounds of non-membership of the synagogue was the reason. In his view it was due to the "unauthorised use of the synagogue for a denza and the subsequent misuse and damage which took place during the evening."

This was followed by the group arranging a club night on the last evening of Passover. "After our objections on religious grounds our service in the synagogue was repeatedly disturbed by the use of the public telephone in the foyer by members of the group," Mr Morris adds.

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MICK.—Our dear brother-in-law, will be deeply missed by Frances and Joe Kelvin.

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MICK.—We deeply mourn the passing of our dear brother-in-law and uncle. May his soul rest in peace.

MICK.—We deeply mourn the passing of our dear mother who was a wonderful lady during her lifetime. She will be remembered and missed by her children during her lifetime.

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Plea to free Rudolf Hess

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a considerable body of Jewish opinion.

I belong to the new generation and, through my parents and an extensive study of the subject matter, am fully acquainted with the Nazi terror and the Holocaust. Wickedness does not call for wickedness, and these unspeakable crimes do not justify our own inhumanity and do not make the continued incarceration of Rudolf Hess after 30 years of imprisonment less worthy of civilized conduct and humane behaviour.

It serves no purpose save wanton revenge which forms no part of Jewish ethics. As a deterrent it is utterly useless.

The Nuremberg sentences and executions have not stopped aggressive wars nor did they frighten President Nasser. Hess's death in Stadion will not save us from the misdeeds of a single Jew either.

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